

Walter V. Rutherford
271 Ashland Ave.
Pittsburgh 26, Pa.
6/62

PANORAMA

June 1962

a Magazine of Bucks County

25¢

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SHAD FISHING IN BUCKS



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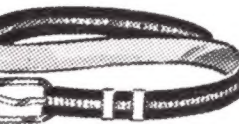
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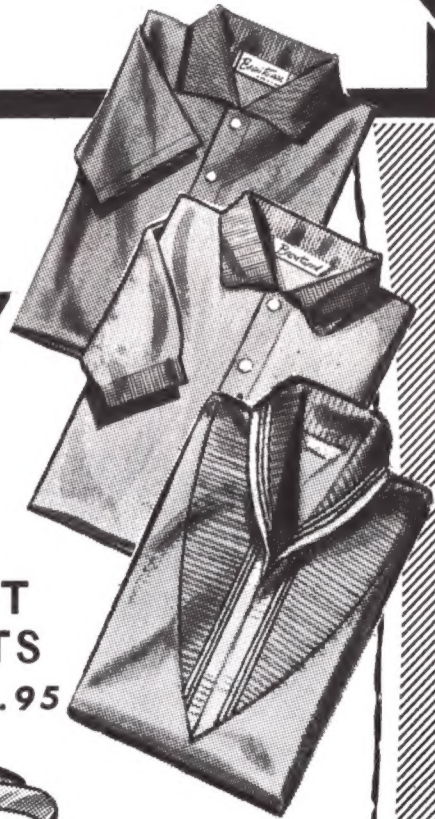
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DOYLESTOWN

PANORAMA

a Magazine of Bucks County

JUNE 1962

VOL. IV NO. VI

OUR COVER



It's never too early to go "swimmin," and Trippy Fisher and Mary Wells are all set. The youngsters are modeling fashions from the new Bambi Shop in Doylestown. (Panorama Cover photo by Jim Barlow).

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ELECTION POSTSCRIPT

"We won the battle, but unfortunately we lost the war". This old classic phrase may well be what many Republicans will be grumbling come November if party unity is not quickly attained.

The Alliance, under the leadership of the Beckert-Williams faction of the party, made a clean sweep in the GOP primary election, and will no doubt elect Paul Beckert GOP County Chairman later this month. To attain this goal they had to do some real fancy mud slinging, and gave the Republican party such a bad name that many staunch GOP voters are taking a second look at the Democratic slate . . . the strongest team the Demos have fielded in many a year.

We sincerely hope that Messers Beckert and Williams can now go around and patch up the wounds they inflicted during the primary, and try to pacify and scrape off some of the mud they threw. We hope they will be able to unify the party into the smooth running election-winning organization it was before they started their campaign.

We do not approve of party splits, especially when the party is split on non-existent issues, and because of one man's lust for political power.

We wish the "new regime" good luck and hope that certain power hungry young men do not totally destroy the Republican party in Bucks County for personal gain.

BOOZE.... BUT NO SHOES



FEDERAL MONEY

The popular phrase these days for planners, school builders and the like is "Let's try to get some Federal Funds". It may be in the form of outright grants, or in so called matching funds.

A recent survey showed that it costs Pennsylvania taxpayers \$1.42 to get \$1.00 from Washington. New Jersey is even worse. Jerseyites send \$2.07 to Washington for every dollar it gets back.

This certainly does not make these "federal funds" very cheap to obtain, and is rather unsound business.

As soon as people realize that a lot federal tax money sticks to fingers in Washington or is diverted to other states, the quicker they will be willing to pay their own bills. We all will get off cheaper!



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Around Town



The month of June is one of the most beautiful of all here in Bucks County. The vacation season moves into full swing. The Playhouse has been going strong for some weeks, and the Music Circus over on the hill at Lambertville is now open. Parks, pools, camp sites, and most of Bucks County's many tourist attractions are starting to report record crowds. What a wonderful time. Maybe this summer some of us "local folk" will get a chance to drive around beautiful Bucks County and see some of the places the tourists have known about for years.

ROGER CONDUIT of Carversville, Ritter Finance and Panorama has just recently returned from a trip to Seattle and the World's Fair. He further toured the west coast, but has rushed back to Bucks County to finish his "Racing Motors" sports car column and start work on this year's New Hope Auto Show, to be held in August.

DON BLAIR has moved back to Doylestown to his "Swamp Road Estate" after having lived in New York for some time.

Former localite BARRY SWAIN, recently returned to his home in England, after spending many years here in Doylestown. From all reports "the island" is in top shape.

LOCAL shoeman DON SANDS is sporting a new and most unusual style of glasses — HALF GLASSES. No tops, just bottoms. They are used for close reading.

Former Assistant manager at the Grant store in the shopping center, HARRY DITSCHMAN is now managing to be a soldier for Uncle Sam over at Ft. Dix. Likewise for PAUL HAMMOND.

AFTER painful lessons, your editor is learning how to "twist". Pass the liniment, please.

The Hotchkiss family, Murray and Bob, have bought another newspaper in Sarasota, Florida. They already have the Intelligencer, the Enterprise, and The Courier-Times here in Bucks County, plus another paper in neighboring Burlington County, New Jersey.

DID YOU REALIZE that there are two JOHN F. KENNEDY'S in the local phone book? Also you'll find JOHN GLENN, and ELIZABETH TAYLOR. No, there is no EDDIE FISHER, we looked!

Our new Justice of The Peace JOHN DeSOUSA has a sign in his office to make it easy for folks to pay traffic fines. The sign reads, "Don't squawk, think of all the times you got away with it."

WILLIAM S. PATCHELL, JR., a junior at Delaware Valley College, has been elected president of the Student Government at the college. Bill will take office in September.

The newly formed TOHICKON LIONS CLUB at Point Pleasant, recently received its charter at festivities in Souderton. The Souderton Lions Club sponsored the Tohickon group. The To-



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SWELL
trade on
my old bus
BUT -
financing
charges
wiped
it out!"**

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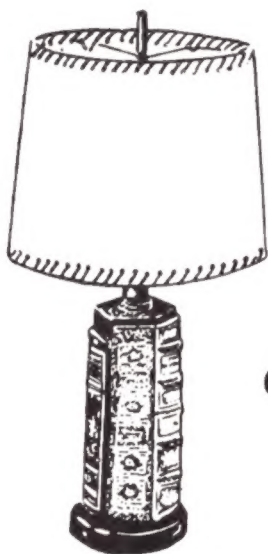
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Around Town

hickon Lions meet the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at The Gobblers in Point Pleasant.

WE NEGLECTED to mention in the April issue, that the material for the story on the "Pennsylvania Rifle" was based on material gathered by NORMAN WILKINSON, and the drawings were by E. STANLEY SMITH. Should anyone desire further information, they may contact the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Committee in Harrisburg, and ask for Historic Pennsylvania Leaflet No. 4.

LAST MONTH, we also neglected to give credit to BARBARA OSTERMAN who did the drawing used to illustrate the Bucks County Murder story. She does fine work, as is evidenced in her drawing used as an illustration for this month's Bucks County Murder Classic. Barbara does draw other things beside illustrations for Murder stories, but until now, that's all we have been able to use.

DON'T FORGET, The DOYLESTOWN OPEN, the local golfers holiday. It will be held on Friday, June 22, at The Doylestown Country Club.

ATTENTION GALS — if you are interested in joining the Christian Women's Club of Doylestown, where gals gather together each month for an interesting meeting, contact VERA LIEUPO at FI 8-2211. All are invited.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to these local folks who recently "added a year" . . . RALPH BOWMAN, ED EDGAR, HAROLD CHUBB, FORREST SOWERS, WILBUR VAN DINE, GEORGE CARVER and JOE KACERGIS. These gents are all members of the Doylestown Lions Club.

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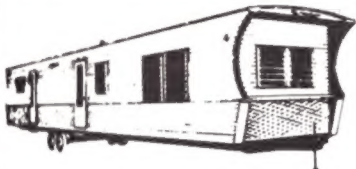
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Around Town

A NEW ENTERTAINMENT feature here in Bucks County is the addition of organist **FLUERY ZILLI** week-nites at The Gobblers in Point Pleasant.

* * *

**To Mississippi**

Former Panorama Art Director **GEORGE MATTHEWS**, now Airman Matthews of The U. S. Air Force was home on leave recently before reporting to his new duty station in Mississippi for additional training.

* * *

Pineville's **RICH DUVAL** now with Uncle Sam's Marines for six months of active duty training.

* * *

The Doylestown VFW Post #175 is selling 50 Star American Flags at 15% off catalog prices. Why not get a new 50 star flag for your home or business. For a catalog and more information, prices, etc., call FI 8-3417. Do it now before the last minute 4th of July rush.

* * *

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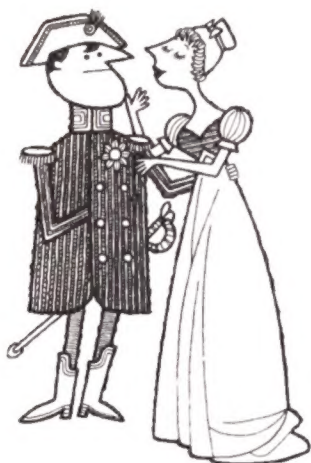
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Around Town

Bucks County Fair Association told us that the first annual Greater Bucks County Fair to be held in Quakertown from August 21 through 25 will benefit several Bucks County Hospitals. This is even a greater incentive for us all to get up to the Fair. Mark those dates on the calendar.

* * *

Belated birthday greetings to these members of the Doylestown Lions Club: ED LYNCH, DICK KNAUSS, W. O. FLUCK, DON McCLINTOCK, WALTER HARVIE, TOM BAGDAD and BILL STELTZ.

MARILYN CHRIST, English teacher at Lenape Junior High School will teach for a full year in Naples, Italy under the Fullbright Act. Filling her position in the interim will be Miss LAURA ALBARELLA from the Technical and Commercial High School in Naples.

* * *

While on the subject of Lenape Junior High, the newly elected student council officers for the 1962-63 school term are: President, KENNETH WILLIAMS; Vice President, PETER NISBET; Secretary, BONNIE WILLIAMS; Treasurer, JACK MARTINDELL.

* * *

ROY KULP of Chalfont was presented the Freedom Foundation Award on May 16 in Philadelphia. The award was presented to Roy for an article he did on George Washington. He is Historical Editor of Panorama, and has one of the largest private collections of historical books and documents in the state.

* * *

CHALFONT Fire Chief ARTHUR DRACK was given a standing ovation at the recent Fire Company Annual

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Around Town

Banquet recently for his 25 years of service to the fire company. The gentleman deserves much credit for his untiring effort, and Panorama salutes you, Chief Drack.

Jack Fisher, Chairman of the Central Bucks Jaycee Junior Golf Development Program has announced that entries are now being accepted for the First Annual Junior Golf Tournament to be held at the Doylestown Country Club on Mon., June 18. The Tournament is open to any boy who will not have reached 18 years of age by August 15, 1962. The top two contestants from here will go to the Pennsylvania State Championship on July 9 and 10, at the Brookside Country Club in Pottstown. For further information and entry blanks contact Jack Fisher at FI 8-2602 or write to Central Bucks Jaycees, Box 521, Doylestown, Pa. Deadline for entries is June 13, 1962.

TWO LOCAL boys recently became Eagle Scouts and deserve congratulations. JONATHAN JAGER of Buckingham, and RICHARD SWARTZ of Doylestown.

THE SCHEDULE for the Stover Mill art exhibition for this month is as follows — Now through June 17, the works of the husband and wife painter and sculptor team, MELVIN and JACQUELINE KLOPHOLZ. Starting June 22 through July 1st, "The Mill Painting Class Show." The Stover Mill is located on the River Road (Route 32) at Tinicum, and is open each Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2 until 5 P.M. All are invited.

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To Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Tom-
pkins, Doylestown, a
daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. William Foster,
Danboro, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. John Naglee,
Chalfont, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Alan Clarke,
New Britain, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. John W.
Meyer, Dublin, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Scheetz,
Doylestown, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Albert Stead,
Doylestown, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Mott A. Cum-
by, Jr., Point Pleasant, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lauer,
Danboro, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Lee Robinson,
Perkasie RD, a daughter
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Chalfont, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Simmers,
Pineville, a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yara-
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ronski, Doylestown, a
daughter
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Warrington, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Richard
Johnson, Hartsville, a
daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. William French,
Jr., Buckingham, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. William Erwin,
Danboro, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Mac-
Donald, Solebury, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. James H.
Maughan, Edison, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Singer,
New Hope, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. John W. Tiley,
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To Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Frank-
lin, Furlong, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Pagano,
Doylestown, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Hans Vanderle-
ly, Bedminster, a son

* *

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Give 'Dad'the

Most Comfortable

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Rambling With Russ

by A. RUSSELL THOMAS

THE MORNING After: This column is being written as the headlines in the county and metropolitan press announce that the Republican Alliance scored an overwhelming victory in the recent Primary Election in Bucks county. Congratulations to the winners and condolence to the losers.

* * * * *

THERE ARE a number of important days this month, including Fathers Day, June 17, but this reporter would like to originate an entire new week of celebration and call it "Shake-Hands-And-Bury-The-Hatchet-Week", in which Republicans and Democrats alike, anti-Alliance and pro-Alliance, should participate. This is no time for soreheads. It is time for party leaders to sit down now and plan the November campaign offensive on both fronts.

* * * * *

BOTH PARTIES will elect or re-elect county chairmen, the Republicans on June 23, and the Democrats a short time later. GOP Chairman Fred Ziegler and Demo Chairman John Mulligan are both capable leaders, whether they will still be in operation come July 1, remains to be seen. Chairman Ziegler has the distinction of leading the Republican Party to a great victory in Bucks County a year ago, and Chairman Mulligan has been able to stave off the efforts of former County Chairman Johnny Welsh to replace him. One thing about Mr. John T. Welsh—he was one of the VERY BEST county commissioners Bucks county ever had.

* * * * *

THE TIME for tears and weeping has passed, Let's forget the primary mud-slinging, and get in shape for the November election, Republicans and Democrats alike, in what should be a campaign, the like of which has never before been waged in friendly Bucks.

* * * * *

JUNE DATES to remember: Approximately 334 graduates will participate in the annual commencement exercises of Central Bucks High School on Doylestown War Memorial Field, Tuesday night, June 12. There will be no commencement speaker. Three members of the "top ten" in the graduating class will present the program, a new innovation this year, a good one, in this reporter's opinion. The "dear grads" will not have to sit through the usual line presented by the commencement speaker who often frightens the grads by telling them the world is theirs.

* * * * *

IT WAS just 35 years ago this month that the Class of 1927 graduated from Doylestown High. The smartest members of that class of 65 boys and girls—the largest in the school's history, at that time, were Paul Detweiler, Dorothy Drive, Margaret Koehler, Florence Leatherman, Mary Shellenberger and Oscar Trauger . . . The commencement speaker was William Mather Lewis, president-elect of Lafayette College.

THE FIRST Doylestown Maennerchor Society picnic for 1962 has been scheduled for Sunday, June 24, at the club's picnic grove, one week after Fathers Day.

* * * * *

Continued on Page 32

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you look at Ward&Ward

Shop our great selection

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Sport Shirts**
from \$4.00



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**DOYLESTOWN
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**A Look
BACKSTAGE**

by Mike Ellis

Producer,

Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope

Little by little there are signs that the theatre is decentralizing, that New York will in the foreseeable future no longer be the fountain out of which all theatrical goodies flow. All over the United States there are signs that professional theatre is gaining a foothold in areas where only road companies had appeared in recent years. In my opinion this is the best thing that could happen to the theatre from every point of view.

The economics of the modern theatre dictate that there be fewer and fewer road companies. Those same economics dictate that fewer plays be done because they are so expensive and so risky. As a result, new plays are being done all over the country and they will eventually find their way into New York if they are good enough to stand up in the market place. By the time they get to New York, the risk will have been minimized.

Whereas thirty years ago there were more than five hundred theatres across the country that could handle a professional touring company, there are now fewer than two hundred. So local communities are providing their own professional companies in increasing numbers. Years ago they used to be called stock companies. Today they tend to be called Repertory Companies, with capital letters, although there are also an increasing number of stock companies filing the winter months across the country. Let's take a look.

In Boston the Charles Playhouse runs all winter, presenting plays for four to six weeks each. This winter Mineola, Long Island, and Milburn, New Jersey, will have professional companies playing right up to Christmas. Winter stock companies already exist in Phoenix, Arizona, Miami and Palm Beach in Florida (and Sarasota too, come to think of it). There are professional theatres of a less "commercial" nature in San Francisco, Dallas, Houston, Cleveland, and Washington. In Chicago there is at least one professional theatre operating on a year-round basis and usually two. There are an endless number of small professional companies operating in the Los Angeles area. Only Philadelphia of the major cities in the land fails to have any professional theatre outside the regular touring and tryout shows in the winter. Attempts have been made there; all have been abortive.

The largest concentration of professional theatre at the moment, oddly enough, is in Milwaukee, where there are three theatres operating. This is highly unusual in a city that used to be hard-pressed to support one company. However, the Fred Miller is successfully presenting classic plays, a new "art" theatre has just opened and a season of commercial stock has been playing successfully all winter in a hotel with stars heading the shows.

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LET'S VISIT NEW HOPE

A PANORAMA PHOTO FEATURE



Perhaps the most familiar sight in New Hope is The Bucks County Playhouse, under the direction of Mike Ellis. Mike also is a Panorama columnist. The Playhouse has been designated as the State Theatre of Pennsylvania by the Legislature.

When the average tourist hears the words "Bucks County," one town seems to come into mind — that of "story book" New Hope. It's winding narrow streets make one reminisce of Montmartre. It's many "quaint shops," coffee houses, artists, the Playhouse, antique shops, restaurants and well marked historical buildings all go to make New Hope one of the top tourist 'draws' on the east coast.

Recently, our Panorama photographer "re-discovered" New Hope with his camera, as the photos on these three pages show. Picturesque is perhaps an overworked word, but if it applies to anything or anyplace, it applies to New Hope, Bucks County, Pa.



"The thing to do" in Bucks is to have a barge party. Peter Pascuzzio has several barges, drawn by mules that take visitors or entire groups on a scenic cruise up the historic Delaware Canal for several miles.



From Main Street to Mechanic Street, quaint and different shops are the thing. The "Now and Then Shop" and the new "Gingerbread House" are but two examples. Stately colonial homes (below) abound in New Hope, and the ever-present "gas lamps" may be seen almost everywhere.





Mechanic Street, the hub of shops and restaurants.



Water seems to dominate New Hope, for wherever you look there is water. The mill run at the Playhouse, the Delaware Canal (below), and the Delaware River (above). A ferry boat ride is available to Lambertville on gayly painted "river-boats" at the original landing for ferry boats near the Playhouse.



The Parry Barn, housing the collection of The New Hope Historical Society is open to the public.



This big cannon monument decorates the "triangle" next to the historic Logan Inn.



FAMOUS BUCKS COUNTY MURDER CASES



Bucks County's First Murder

by

Helen Rowe

Sheriff Israel Taylor of Falls Township looked up at the crude gallows silhouetted against the setting sun.

Looked mighty stout.

He gave a tug at the rope, almost gingerly. The noose end swung eerily when he let go. It made him shudder.

Would that God could spare him . . . and the prisoner . . . the agony that was to be ahead tomorrow. He took a sleeve and wiped his perspiring brow.

The sheriff took a time piece from his waistcoat pocket.

T'was almost seven of the clock.

He turned and gazed at the jail. A new experience it was, to be in need of a jail to house a murderer. A frail specimen they were using . . . a log structure that lacked bars and bolts. Surely Derrick Jonson would not sit back and await his fate when escape would be easily accomplished!

Sheriff Taylor walked quietly towards the log jail. Mayhap even now the deed was done and he would gaze in through the open window only to find the prisoner gone and his empty porridge bowl sitting on the bench . . . clean and without

company!

Israel Taylor shut his eyes as he neared the window. God forgive his dreaming of a felon's escape. Yet, how fortuitous it would be! As a Quaker, he could not go through with the hanging. No such deed had ever been required of a sheriff of any faith in the township since its beginning! And who could vouchsafe that Derrick Jonson was a murderer?

Sure, t'was true a body had been found in the Neshaminy Creek . . . and Derrick lived in a cabin on the creek, not far from the ferry. But who could be certain sure that Jonson had ought to do with the murdered man's death? There was many a man busy at work on the King's Highway these days at the order of William Penn. But why must it be decided that Jonson, the overseer of the Highway, was responsible? T'was said the trial he had in April was fair . . . yet . . .

Mayhap the much-looked-forward-to-escape had finally come to pass! Everyone the sheriff knew was highly in

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COMMUNISM IN BUCKS COUNTY

**A
Special
Report**

PART II

How has the Red Menace been growing in our own backyard while we sleep? How can we be alert to this creeping cancer? Turn the page and read the second installment of this series.



There is no God.

—Cosmonaut Titov

There is a God.

—Astronaut Glenn

Titov Visit Rejected, 5 to 0

—Middletown Supervisors

Closer and closer they come. Just down East from old Hyannis Port, the seafaring men of Massachusetts are engaged on George's Bank in silent fishermen's warfare with dozens of Soviet Union "trawlers."

One of a flotilla of sixteen "trawlers" sidles up to a temporarily un-manned Texas Tower radar post. With throttles jammed against the stops, curtains of spray sheeting over the gun muzzle, ensign cracking viciously in the wind, the U. S. Coast Guard stands in to intercept.

"Take two steps forward, and one step backward," says V. I. Lenin. The Russian "trawler" flees. May 1962.

And closer. High over your head, the USSR space satellite arcs, glittering in the blue Bucks dawn, and sparkling in the crimson County sunset.

From the minaret towers of the radio stations, through the aromatic haze of the coffee, the bacon, and the buns, shrills the muezzin's cry of the morning newscaster:

"Latest Russian spacecraft, seen clearly by an editor . . . for scientific research, bearing instruments alone . . ." WCAU, May 1962.

Did a robot aboard, under the might wreathed and bannered seal of the USSR, register our greensleeved County, plotting on some fatal grid, the final instant of reckoning?

Closest to you all, indeed literally brushing your shoulders for three deadly decades, have been the spies, the Communists, the "sleepers," your enemy.

With a friendly wave of the hand across the abyss of time to our ancestors and predecessors of Old Bucks, who, however they lived, lived colorfully, we take a last look at the County's clandestine history.

The fang-drawn legends purveyed to our transient pilgrims are harmless, but they provide little to serve the stern demands on Bucks Countians of this inexorable century.

Old Bucks bore the sterling virtues of its time as well as any other place. The historian cannot, however, pass lightly over the multitude of references to the many dismal records of treason trials, impeached-loyalty confiscations and the frequent sectarian jailings at Newtown, where allegiance to the Crown, and lack of enthusiasm for Yankee Doodle

were then held in equally low esteem.

Benedict Arnold and Alexander Hamilton wrote to Washington and Robert Morris from Coryell's Ferry (New Hope) in the summer of 1777. Curiously, that is where the dueling killer of Hamilton, Aaron Burr, was to flee. Burr hid in a house with a secret room, still standing on South Main Street. Surcease was sought in the tender ministrations of a lady for whose talents Burr felt the greatest attachment. Neither was stricken with grief at parting, to which claustrophobia may have contributed. Burr's intrigues and conspiracies have been argued endlessly and there is no reason to assume he swore off in New Hope.

The first armed rebellion against the United States of America occurred in Bucks County in 1798-99. What almost became a second American Revolution, began as the Milford, or Fries Rebellion, starting over a direct federal tax on houses.

Before it was over, the Fries Rebellion had Berks, Northampton, and Montgomery Counties aflame with armed insurrection, and political

sparks were falling all over the young nation and its capitol.

Manifested objections against the tax commenced in Lower Milford, led by Fries and thirty-five ringleaders from the four counties. John Fries stuck a feather in his cap, a sword and pistol in his belt. Declaring he would be the first to fall, he raised and led 700 mounted irregulars without further ado.

Ranging in troops of 50 to 60, the rebel Bucks Countians struck from Bethlehem to Quakertown, to Chestnut Hill, skirmishing with marshals, rescuing prisoners, and thoroughly terrifying assessors.

When offered the choice of a beating, riding on a rail, being tethered in an old stable and fed on rotten corn, or worse, the assessors took the option of resigning on the spot, with tolerable enthusiasm.

It is to the credit of John Fries that he managed to bring the whole Rebellion off without killing a soul. How it was done, no one quite knew, probably least of all John Fries. The crisis came when he commenced drilling his commands with fifes and drums, preparing for a deadly war.

The resultant thumping and tweedling, punctuated by stray shots from highly excited Pennsylvania Germans flourishing fowling pieces stuffed to the muzzles with broken glass and old nails, finally penetrated the consciousness of the national government.

That August collection of bodies had been lounging around in a sort of 13-star reverie, considering such sovereign remedies as, say, more taxes. Or shall we create a title or two, a king, perhaps?

The fervent Germanic renditions of Yonker Dudel Twanter impinged upon these dreams, and the President ordered out 12,000 troops and militia to at least restore silence, if not order.

There was much milling about of militia and Fries' emulators of the Soldier King, marked by an ardent desire on both sides not to come to close quarters. By an oversight of Wotan, an excited cavalryman accidentally loosed his piece, and the pistol ball went sailing through the hat of "a Dutch boy," who was just one of the curious spectators. This awesome event with all its impli-

cations was too much for Fries' forces. They broke, and vanished towards the distant hills in clouds of ochreous dust, with John well in the van.

Fries dashed madly into a swamp, and took up an advanced post behind the farthest tree he could find. Shaking with courage, he peeked at the landscape. The cloud of dust he could see coming, resolved itself into his faithful dog, Whiskey, merrily leading pursuing cavalymen to his master. They say that when John Fries was taken, he merely looked at Whiskey, and shook his head.

John Fries was tried twice for treason, and sentenced to hang. Thirty-odd of his stalwarts were likewise convicted, but received light sentences.

The ending was happy in the grand Old County style. Higher-ups in the Federal government were deeply implicated, including, it is said, President John Adams.

In a fix of this sort, undoubtedly John's up-countrymen conjured the old, unseen friend, after all, for when it comes to politicken, the Deitsch know which side to milk a cow on, you bet you.

Adams pardoned Fries, and he returned home to Old Bucks, where he was henceforth regarded as a national hero by his old companions, but just possibly as something of a "character," in other quarters.

We leave John Fries, striding into the sunset along some dusty County road, off to cry his next vendue, whistling Younker Dudel. Happily trotting at his heels is Whiskey, with whom he was re-united, and who may be reminiscing in the cheery reaches of his canine mind of the day he played the great game with his master. . . . Sweet land of liberty . . . !

During the War of 1812, we find the County divided again, but not nearly so seriously as before. Two great Generals were produced, Zebulon Pike, of Pike's Peak, who was killed in Canada in 1813, and Jacob Brown, the great Quaker General, of whom many of his countrymen were rightfully proud. Two surviving Doans were still at it, fighting the Americans from Canada.

The Underground Railroad operated in the County prior to the Civil War, liberating ninety slaves per month through the Newtown waystation alone. New Jersey was officially a slave state and slaves were held there. The editor of the Hunterdon Democrat was tried for treason, and the secret Knights of the Golden Circle, southern-sympathizing lodge, had members on both sides of the river. There was dissidence between the Union soldiers who had to do the fighting, and the Abolitionists who didn't, or wouldn't, and some radicals even proposed the destruction of the Constitutional government, if necessary to prosecute the war with the South to the bitter end. The County's war record was brilliant, and the G.A.R. ran the County for years on the strength of it.

Until the Great Depression of the 1930's all was relatively quiet.

Then the Hammer and Sickle crowd moved in, and are still here.

Ella Reeve Bloor (Omholt), now deceased, opened April Farm, near Spinnerstown, and this became the official Communist school for training in street fighting, revolutionary agitation, early "peace" meetings, and general hell-raising.

An amusing story is told of a refugee from Hitler who had

moved nearby, seeking absolute peace for his shattered nerves. Night after night, he was awakened by somewhat familiar singing, and shouting of slogans. He couldn't believe his ears. "Mein Gott!" he told a friend, "Those people are marching up and down all night singing the Red Horst Wessel song!" Nothing could be done under U. S. laws, and the gentleman who had gone from the frying pan into the fire sold out, and moved away in disgust.

Harold Ware, birthright Communist, was a foster son of Ella Bloor, who became the "spiritual Mother" of the Communist Party. He headed the Ware Cell, parent spy apparatus to penetrate the federal government, and loved agriculture, Soviet style. All of which made "Mother" Bloor very happy when he visited her.

Whittaker Chambers, Communist, moved to Glen Gardner, Hunterdon County, in 1932. After becoming a Red spy courier, he moved to Smithtown, Bucks County, on the river in 1935. There he was joined by Priscilla Hiss, and Maxim Lieber, Red underground agent, otherwise known as "Paul." Alger Hiss joined them there.

In late 1935, Lieber bought a hundred acre farm near Ferndale, and in 1936, Chambers and family joined him. Alger and Priscilla Hiss went house hunting, and met the Chambers family by prearrangement in New Hope. In the book "Witness," Chambers tells how Tom and Mary Marshall innocently had had a real estate agent make a quick rental for them, and it was not until 1948, when the Hiss case broke, that they realized the Soviet underground had operated from the stone house at the foot of their apple orchards

near New Hope.

What grand design, or what inscrutable Destiny brought Alger Hiss' shadow across the very house, the thresholds Benedict Arnold must have crossed. Did a chuckling boot-ed shade in tricorne hat stand at Alger's shoulder, knowing full well the lessons he was to learn.

Indeed, our beloved County, wrought the "invisible part" of Chambers' break with Communism due to "that simple, beautiful, and tranquil haven . . . and the warm neighborliness of the Marshalls," "a subtle chemistry began its work. . . ." Which was in the end to bring spies by the dozen crashing down about the Communists' ears, and play its supramundane part in saving the United States before it was too late.

J. Peters, the classic spy chief with a dozen aliases, chief of the Red underground in the United States, and author of the "Peters Manual," not only supervised the spy rings of Hiss, Harry Dexter White, Lauchlin Currie, et al, but also was a grand rounder on the County Vodka Canal: the Red Front Cocktail Belt. He was reported at many places: In Carversville; near Dublin; at Riegelsville when the Hiss case broke in 1948. From whence he had been attempting to arrange to have Chambers sent some funeral lilies as a hint against testifying.

Allowed to leave the country in 1949, by an agreement of the Immigration Department with his attorneys, Peters was a "nice fat little man with nice fat little hands," 5 feet 4 inches tall who had dark hair, loved good food, a good drink, mystery stories, and was something of an humorist. The famous remark which caused

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bucks county -- red satellite?

by Stephanie Cadmus



Meet Fred Ziegler

Levittown, Fairless Hills and other communities were springing up in the lower part of the county, and for some unknown reason, the former GOP leadership chose to ignore their presence. Every day brought new families with political beliefs — but the old GOP seemed to care less. After all, they had argued, they still had a commanding lead in registration.

On the other hand the Democrats worked hard winning local elections thus cutting away at the Republican power. They knocked on doors, did favors and won the Governorship in 1954. This all helped. Yet, the GOP had a registration lead of 26,960 in November of 1955 and lost. Fred Ziegler sifted the facts, reasons, excuses and came up with the answers.

One, the lawyers of Bucks County, most of them Republican, resented Republican Governor Fine's judgeship appointment. The Democrats took advantage of this resentment and put a Republican on their ticket for that position.

Two, the County Chairman, who was the coroner at that time, was involved in a scandal. The publicity was damning and a major hurt had been inflicted to the prestige and integrity of the Party. And all the while the Democrats continued to work. The Republicans were still counting registration figures and not working.

When the final ballots were counted on the evening of Election Day, the Democrat candidate for Judge won by 17,173 and the Coroner, who resigned as county chairman, lost by 21,128 votes.

The other offices won by

the Democrats were two county commissioners, the clerk of Orphans Court and County treasurer . . . Their cry was "We have taken Bucks County! It will never go Republican again!" Nearly all agreed. All except Fred Ziegler.

There were many problems that faced Ziegler when he assumed party leadership. Some were simple yet there were others of much importance that required thought and decisions of great magnitude.

The greatest worry was the growing Democratic registration figures. Even to this day, Ziegler keeps close watch on these figures. They are constantly discussed and analyzed. Politics is a year-round job in Bucks County.

A few of the most important 'new innovations' were:

Though the party always had a year-round headquarters, it never functioned for all that period. One activity that demands much attention is the mailing setup that provides stencil plates for mailing literature to 45,000 Republican families in the county. Previously, this had been done by a private firm at great cost. Ziegler changed this, saving money and causing greater efficiency.

A full time public relations man has been a "must" under Fred Ziegler.

Statistical studies to determine weak areas and who worked and who didn't. These figures, which involve only a few days work after each election, are the basis for patronage, election day expenses and campaign funds.

A growing emphasis on registration.

Finances are always a

Wednesday morning, November 8, 1955 was a black day for the Republican Party in Bucks County. The "Indestructable", "all powerful" and mighty GOP had struck out, after more than 50 years in power in Bucks County Government.

Stunned and shaken, the GOP executive committee tried to pick up the pieces and reorganize. They needed a County Chairman — a man who could rebuild this once powerful organization — a man who could rebuild the confidence of the voters in the Republican organization.

Name after name was suggested and voted down for one reason or another. Both factions of the party were stubborn. Meeting after meeting took place until gradually it dawned on both factions that they all were sincerely interested in rebuilding the par-

ty and not controlling the organization for the sake of power.

Finally, on February 10, 1956 the name of the mild mannered Register of Wills was suggested. He received the nomination, got the votes and the job. That man was Frederick E. Ziegler.

Ziegler had taken on a big job — a job that would have deterred many a younger man, but not Fred. He set out on his task to rebuild the once powerful, then crumbling in ruins, Republican Party.

First, what were the problems:

On Tuesday, November 7, 1955, the Republican Party of Bucks County, with a registration lead of 26,650 lost control of the Court House for the first time in fifty years. Prior to this defeat, the Democratic Party had offered no real challenge.

problem to any political organization. It costs money to run a campaign and a political party. Americans are very generous and will make donations to every cause that comes all along — good or bad — except it seems to their political party. Ziegler realized that to win elections he needed funds and greater cooperation of voters in financial projects. He decided to broaden the base of financial participation by the GOP voters of the county. Attempting to get "new blood" interested in party affairs, he set up several different finance divisions.

"The GOP Century Club was formed in 1959 and furnishes the back-bone of the Party funds. Each member contributes \$100.00 yearly. Immediately after the Primary elections members are billed on the basis of their last contribution. The Executive Board works year round to bring in new members.

Another finance committee takes care of the contributions of from one dollar up to one hundred dollars.

These activities, instituted by Ziegler, have met with great success and have gone far towards keeping Bucks County in the Republican column.

These were a few of the innovations initiated by Ziegler after assuming the "non salaried" County Chairman post. There were many others.

To give some idea of the successful way Fred Ziegler has conducted the affairs of the Republican Party in Bucks, is to cite a few figures. In 1955, with a registration lead of 26,650, the Republican candidate for Coroner lost by 21,128.

In 1956, Ziegler's first election with a registration margin cut to 24,725, Congressman Curtin won his first campaign, by 9,823.

In 1959, with only a 14,158 registration lead, the margin of victory rose by over 1000 to 10,938. In 1961, the Republican Party in Bucks won its greatest off year election by over 15,000 votes. There has to be an answer to this success and it can only be credited to the tremendous remodeling job Fred Ziegler has done with a once defeated and demoralized political party.

The job of County Chairman is a demanding one and

the pace that must be kept up would floor the average person. A few minutes spent at GOP headquarters on East Court Street would give you an idea of the rigors of the job.

Ziegler is a quiet and unassuming person, modest to the point of being almost overly humble. At his office he becomes a human dynamo at work. Calls pour in on his multi-button phone. News releases must be checked for accuracy. Decisions almost every minute; A committeeman has a special problem in his district. A widow with several children seeks his help in getting a job. Harrisburg wants his advice on problems upstate. Legislators from Harrisburg and Washington need information and advice. They all check with Fred. Many persons can attest their success to Fred Ziegler's counseling and advice.

Ziegler knows he can't do the job alone and knows how to delegate authority. He is a "do as I do" Chairman who has an open door policy to all visitors. He drives 3500 miles each month, meeting with Republicans through-out the county and constantly sells "Republicanism".

Fred gives his age as 56 but in his ways and attitudes he packs more vigor and vitality than a man younger than his years. Continually on the go, he is impatient to get things done, and is always a source of constant wonder to those around him at his resourcefulness and courage.

Somehow Fred finds time for other civic and club work. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Newtown Lodge 427, and The Lehigh Consistory. He is also a member of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon and The Sons of the American Revolution.

His Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry goes back to the sixteen hundreds. He is the grandson and the son of a minister. He is married and, together with his wife Anne, lives in a modest home in Trevoze, Bensalem Township.

There is an old proverb, to wit: "Providence provides leadership in every great crisis." The Republican Party in Bucks County has been the beneficiary of the leadership, wisdom and guidance of their County Chairman, Fred Ziegler.

Father's Day

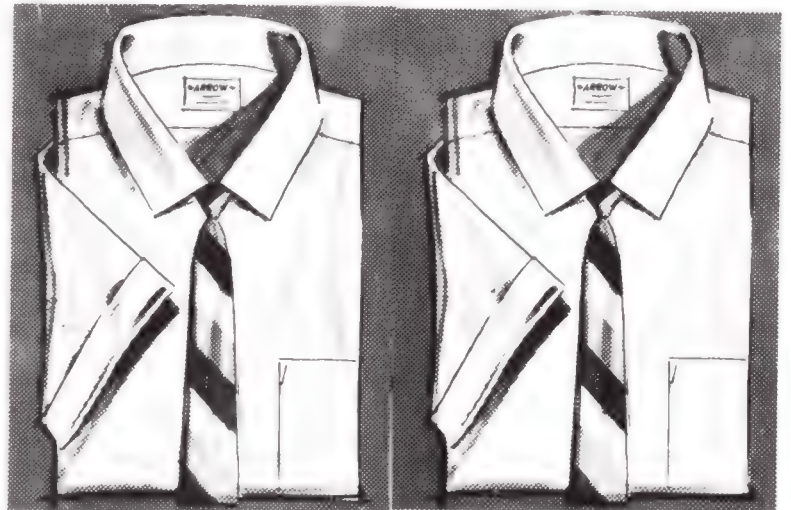


-ARROW-
SHIRTS

from

Ely's

He'll be degrees cooler in breeze-easy Arrow wash and wear lightweights . . . and Mother will be degrees happier with their no-care qualities! Variety of fine fabrics. Contour-tailored for perfect fit, perfect fashion. Choose from our handsome selection.



Ely's

Doylestown, Pa.

This is the year for the 17 year Locusts.

The Locusts Are Coming !

The locusts are coming. . . millions of them . . . any day now.

You'll see them on trees, bushes, blades of grass . . . even on telegraph poles. They're not fussy. All they want is something wooden; something upright. And they're in a hurry to get there because this is mating time.

And they've been waiting 17 years for it!

Yes, this is the year for the 17-year locust, just about the most remarkable of all insects. The snoozey fellow has come to Bucks County (and Philadelphia and the other surrounding counties) only twice before since his memorable visit in 1894! That makes him a pretty scarce creature. He wasn't any more welcome then, either, than he is today.

The scientists of 1894 knew just as much about him as we do today. Professor Smith, a prominent entomologist, had a revealing interview that took the spotlight on the front page of the **Newtown Enterprise**. People were just

as worried then about the "plague" as we are now.

Actually, as Professor Smith brought out . . . and the scientists of today . . . the 17-year locust is actually not a locust at all. He's in the grasshopper family. And he's not a destructive plague, either. That was the opinion of the early colonists when they saw the insects suddenly one spring for the first time. They figured they were being visited by a punishing plague, such as that described in the Bible in ancient Egypt. Actually, the 17-year locust is called the "periodical cicada." He comes out of the ground every 17 years in order to mate. The cicada hurries to the nearest tree or bush, settles down and gradually splits its skin down the mid-

dle, so that by the end of a few hours, it has sprouted wings and is fully mature. The male has a sound-producing apparatus on the sides of his abdomen. All day long he sounds his drums in a mating call.

But don't be too alarmed. By night he stops.

The female, after mating, uses her own peculiar apparatus at the end of her abdomen . . . a curved blade . . . with which she saws little slits longitudinally into the plant tissues. In each of these slits, she deposits, neatly packed, a double row of eggs.

Once this deed is accomplished, both adult cicadas die.

The eggs hatch in six or seven weeks. The young then fall off the twigs and immediately dig into the ground

for a new 17-year cycle.

We are told today, not to be too alarmed at the coming of the locust hordes. They will not eat away leaves, not strip the trees, as one pictures the result. But according to the visit they made in 1894 to Bucks, they do create some havoc. The cutting of slits in the tree limbs, causes the wood from that part to die. After their month or so stay (they're usually gone by end of June) the branches of trees where they have been begin to wither and die. By the fall storms, the countryside is full of broken-off dead branches.

Nevertheless, they're comparatively harmless. And we can be glad we know they're not a visiting plague, nor a symbol of war . . . superstitions of the past.

They're just one more thing to keep you busy Saturday morning in the yard, trying to scrape off with a stick into a waiting can of kerosene.

Just about the time they're gone . . . you can get out the can and kerosene again.

The annual Japanese Beetle is taking over.

by

Peter Phelps

Let's Take A Dip

Summertime in Bucks County is "Fun Time", as groups gather around swimming pools for parties, such as this group (below) at the edge of a Fretz Pool.

Jewle Renner (left) is modeling deck pants and a cropped top with a button back closing, by Reid and Reid. Made of black and white ticking the outfit carries an antique automobile theme, and is available at the Vogue Shop, Doylestown and Perkasio.

Elizabeth Wagner is wearing an Elaine Stewart all nylon swim suit, in toast and black, now being featured at Cross Country Clothes, Doylestown.

Dan Marschall is wearing a Rabhor Sports Cabana set. The jacket carries a sailboat print and is cotton and terry lined with matching olive trunks. The set is now being featured at Stan Bowers, Doylestown.

At the far right, Marilyn Wills sports an aqua Catalina bathing suit of Acetate and Lastex from Musselman's of Doylestown.

At right, two young swimmers get ready for the first dip of the season in swim outfits from The Bambi Shop, Doylestown. (See cover story).

POOL COURTESY FRETZ POOLS, NEW BRITAIN
(Panorama Photos by Jim Barlow)



THE PORSCHE HOMECOMER



WARRINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

HOLBERT'S 1st PORSCHE WEEKEND 100% SUCCESS

A Great Time Was Had by All

From a total pre-event registration of 156, Holbert's Garages in Warrington welcomed 115 cars, their drivers, and passengers, on Saturday, May 19, when Bob Holbert opened the proceedings on his first Porsche Homecoming Weekend.

One of the nice things about this was that the attendance came from virtually all over the Eastern Atlantic Coast; New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina, in addition to Pennsylvania, Ohio and Tennessee all being prominently represented.

In his remarks Holbert thanked the gathering for their enthusiastic and spontaneous response to the invitations to register, most of which were extended through the sports car clubs on the East Coast and through Porsche Club of America.

Initially it had been thought that 30 to 50 registrations would be about as many as could be expected. One member of Holbert's organization guessed 75 to 100, but at no time did anyone think that a registration of more than 100 would occur.

However, like Topsy, the Porsche Homecoming Weekend "just grewed."

The whole concept of the Weekend was originated right at Holbert's and took four months to complete from idea to fulfillment. From the beginning Porsche of America Corp. and the Hoffman Motors Corp. of N.Y.C., East Coast Porsche distributors, gave their blessing and support to this venture and in no small way assured the resounding success of this first-of-its-kind weekend.

During the weekend activities members of Holbert's staff assembled a 1600 Super Porsche engine from parts, doing the job in 2 hrs 9 mins and 24 secs. During the assembly a commentary was given by Werner Strunk, of Porsche of America Corp., the German factory representatives here in America. Also on hand from POAC was Lars Schmidt, who gave a talk on Dr. Porsche, his life and automobile designs. Dr. Porsche who died in 1951, was the engineer responsible for both the Volkswagen design, as well as the sports car which bears his name.

At the end of Saturday afternoon's program the entire group was entertained at a Cocktail Hour which was very much enjoyed by all present.

Sunday morning the company heard a technical discussion on the Porsche transmission and gearbox. This commentary was again handled by Strunk.

During coffee intermissions several sports racing films were shown, and one of these was the WFIL-TV production of "Sebring—The 12 Hour Grind" recently shown on Channel 6 in the Delaware Valley area.

A Rally Classroom session was convened under the direction of George Beggs, Warrington, and dealt with several items of interest to both expert and novice rally enthusiasts.

After a fried chicken lunch, again hosted by Holbert's, a 1½ hr local Bucks County rally was planned. This event went off successfully, and among the trophies won, beautiful pewter beer tankards went to J. David Miller, Doylestown, for being the highest placed novice rallyist, and the Ladies' Team Prize was won by Bobbie Ely and Judy Gempel.



Sports Car Special

Porsche Owner's Holiday

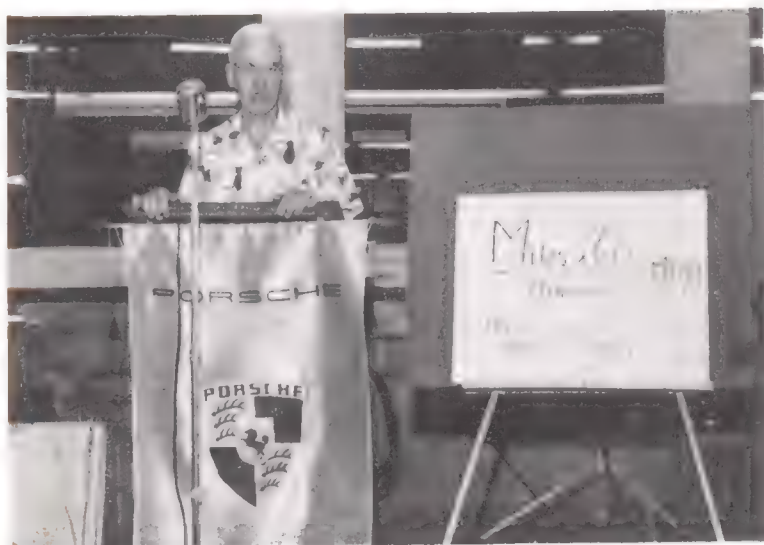
On May 19 and 20, 1962, Holbert's Garage in Warrington held a first of a kind sports car party—a "Porsche Homecoming Weekend". Owners of the German made Porsche automobiles from many states, as well as local owners drove to Warrington for the event. Panorama Sports Car Editor Roger Conduit, on the scene for the weekend, reported that all who attended had a good time, not to mention learning more about their automobile. (Panorama Photos by Bill Baker)



Fred MacMullen and Bill Mayberry are shown here as they construct a Porsche engine.



Fred Sowers and Bob Gowan are shown here inspecting a new Porsche 1600.



Rallymaster George Beggs explains fundamentals of Rallying to the audience before the group took off on the Sunday afternoon rally.

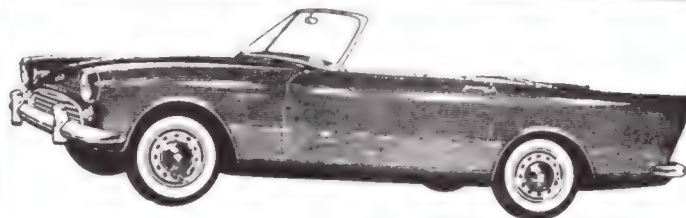


This was just part of the "Porsche Lineup" at the weekend.

ATTENTION

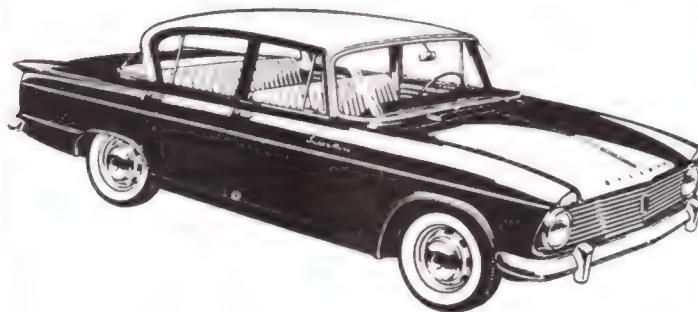
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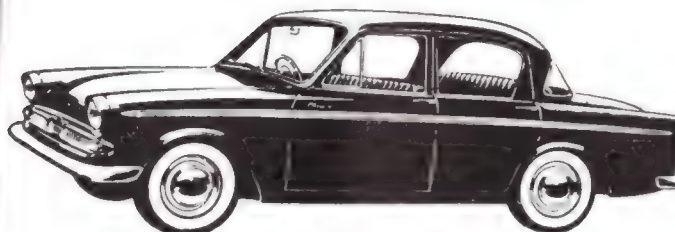
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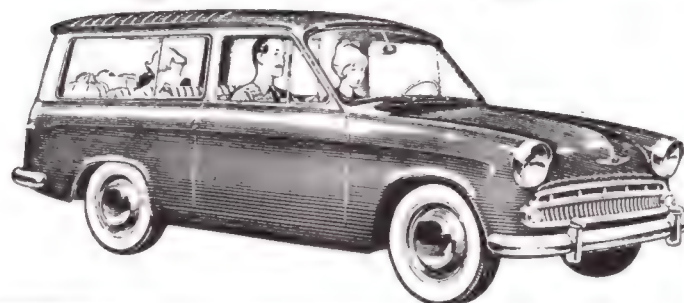
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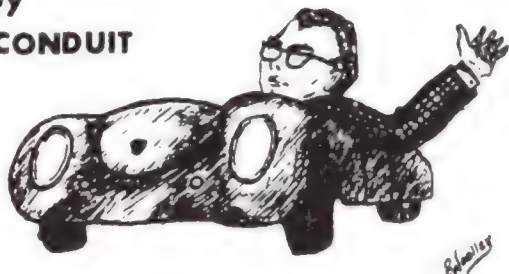
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Sports Cars

Racing Motors

by

ROGER CONDUIT



Believe it or not, but it's getting to be New Hope Auto Show time again! Actually, although the show does not take place until the end of August, all of the detail work is already completed. That's right, the only thing remaining to be done now are the processing of the entries and the actual physical set-up of the show grounds.

The reason for this is a story within itself that began in September of 1961, just a few short weeks after last years show, at a time when all of the problems of planning an undertaking of this magnitude was still fresh in the minds of the organizers. Just to give you an idea of what goes on behind the scenes, I'll give you a brief outline of what was done at this meeting and what has been going on since.

As I said, the meeting was called last September and included all of the committee chairmen for 1961. They all submitted detailed reports of their particular phase of the show and offered suggested improvements for the future. These reports were discussed fully and made a part of the record for future reference. The directors of the 1962 show were chosen, and the meeting was over.

During the closing months of the year, the directors must contact and appoint the chairmen that will work with them the following year. They naturally attempt to surround themselves with as many experienced people as they can. This is not always possible, and it usually takes a full three months to develop this staff.

By January the staff is set and the First organizational meeting is held. Now it is time to start laying the plans for the new show. What events will be held? What changes should take place in the Format? Should the dates of the show be changed? Should this be added? Should that be dropped? Literally, hundreds of questions to answer. One by one they are discussed and then a solution decided upon.

Now the chairmen go home and begin working. Letters are written, people contacted and clubs approached, all in an effort to improve and enlarge. Finally, by March, the directors contact the chairmen and find that a show is beginning to form. There is going to be a regional meet in this class, a National meet in another, a sectional meet in still another. Things are really moving fast now and little problems are beginning to arise.

The brochure will have to be rewritten, a printer must be found, a new entry blank planned to cover all the new classes. What can be done to entertain the entrants on Saturday night? If this is done, what will it involve? Can enough accommodations be found in the New Hope area for the many people who will want to spend the weekend? Can more workers be found to complete the new Jobs that are being formed daily? At this point, the directors begin to get grey hairs.

April, May, and the warm weather begins, a sign that the show is only a few short months away. Things really get frantic now. A complete publicity program is launched. A mailing list is readied and envelopes are stuffed. More letters are written and pictures taken. A dinner-dance is planned, meetings are held. A last minute change here, and another there. Dash plaques are ordered. Trophy bids are taken. Can some-

Continued on Page 41



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A gift of A/G Shoes is a special kind of quality gift—one that will keep Dad comfortably in style on his day and every day! We'll help you select... or give an A/G Gift Certificate and let him choose his own.

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HAS
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Our brand spanking new Atlantic Service Station, located between Ray Mills Chevrolet and Paul J. Schneider Cadillac-Oldsmobile is now open and ready to serve you, 24 HOURS EVERY DAY! You'll receive quick service at all times. Washing and polishing, lubrication, tire service, road service, whatever your car service needs, we are here to serve you.



An Editor Reminisces



by C. Norman Detweiler

THE CANVAS CHURCH AND PORTABLE PULPIT

One hundred and four years ago a traveling preacher arrived in Quakertown with an invention of his called the "Portable Pulpit," a contraption so constructed that he could fold it up and carry it under his arm. The evangelist was one Rev. Edwin M. Long, of Norristown, who preached out-doors from the coal regions to Philadelphia.

A forerunner of Billy Graham and the late Billy Sunday in this field, Long made quite a hit in the City of Brotherly Love in May of 1858 where he had erected a large tent along Broad Street above Spruce. After conducting a successful campaign there he brought his portable pulpit and big tent to Quakertown, pitching it on a lot on West Broad Street, now occupied by the Quakertown Methodist Church.

People here were said to have given Long and his party a cool reception and dubbed the tent the "Canvas Church". A form of picketing was organized by those who did not relish the intrusion of an itinerant preacher and when the opening service was held there were great crowds on the outside, but only a handful of people on the inside. Despite some heckling, and threats, no violence occurred, and as the meetings continued the bitterness wore off and large audiences began assembling, sometimes numbering into the thousands. Records have it that "Many conversions were made and an entire change came over the community."

On October 9, 1858, Rev. Long announced that he was taking his tent to Greenville, but so great was the interest in evangelism that friends, representing six different denominations, decided to erect a wooden structure, in the shape of a cross, with a seating capacity of 1,000. Inside this building the Big Tent was again pitched so as to retain the original atmosphere, and services continued throughout the Winter.

After the departure of Rev. Long, the property, which had been purchased by friends in the community, was retained as a meeting place and it was here that a Union Sunday School was established. On January 1, 1859, under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. A. R. Horne, an Evangelical Lutheran congregation was organized. Not satisfied with the wooden cross structure, the congregation decided to erect a brick building, work on

Continued on Page 39



Evangelism
Comes
to
Quakertown

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When wedding bells are about to ring out, make sure your bride-to-be has a beautiful engagement ring. We have been pleasing brides with engagement rings for years. Stop and see us—soon!



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Saturday
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Remember Dad on His Day

Fathers Day

June 17th



Sport Shirts
by
Manhattan
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Socks-Slippers
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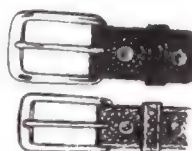


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Swim Trunks-Sweaters-Pajamas

Musselman's
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 13

MIKE ELLIS and his Bucks County Playhouse at New Hope (The State Theatre of Pennsylvania) are enjoying another prosperous year . . . The charming new romantic comedy, "Love Among The Platypi" will complete two successful weeks June 9 . . . James Daly in "The Advocate", an exciting new drama (A MUST FOR EVERYONE) is dated June 11 to June 23 . . . Paul Ford in "The Absence of A Cello", opens June 25 and runs through July 7.

* * * * *

ONLY 35 YEARS AGO this month: Colonel Charles Lindbergh arrived back in the United States (aboard ship) and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross by President Calvin Coolidge in Washington . . . Miss C. Mildred Barret, of Downingtown, became the bride of Russell B. Gulick, of Doylestown . . . Automobile winners in a circulation contest conducted by Doylestown's Intelligencer in a campaign to increase local subscribers were J. Allen Gardy, Doylestown, a \$1,575 Buick Brougham; Paul Lake, Mechanicsville a \$1,047 Chrysler sedan; and Mrs. Elizabeth Bergstresser, Doylestown, a \$780 Chevrolet . . . District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn was honored by being made a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

* * * * *

STILL BACK 35 YEARS: Joseph Willman, noted artist died at his home in Edison . . . Fanny Chapman Memorial Swimming Pool (Doylestown) was formerly dedicated June 18, and was, and still is regarded, the "finest pool setup in the state" . . . Dr. John N. Rich, D-Town physician was married to Blanche Tate Hetzel by the Rev. H. H. Bird, in Abington . . . William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., father of Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, and this reporter (Russ Thomas) attended the annual convention of Kiwanis International in Memphis, Tenn., June 6-9 . . . This reporter also during that week attended a reunion of the 130th Aero Squadron (Kelly Field, Texas) while Companion Satterthwaite covered most of the Kiwanis convention . . . Charles M. Meredith, Quakertown publisher was elected president of the National Editorial Association at a convention in Omaha, Neb.

* * * * *

THIRTY: "Marriage seems to be a temporary convenience in a number of cases in our domestic relations court", commented Bucks County President Judge Edward G. Biester after listening to a husband who was far in the arrears on his wife's support order . . . The prize case last month in domestic relations court was before Judge Lawrence A. Monroe, who fortunately, has a good sense of humor . . . A 44-year-old lower Bucks county hubby, who claimed he still loves his wife, related on the witness stand how she opened the windows in the summertime so that he would be bitten by mosquitoes, simply because he had hidden her money bag containing the collection belonging to a Sunday School that she served as treasurer . . . The husband however, admitted that it was a "dirty trick" that he played when he tossed a horned toad into the bathroom, a short time before his wife entered to bathe . . . "But I love her, and want her back just the same", the husband, a 225 pounder, added. Judge Monroe held the case under advisement.

* * * * *

LOOK OUT... INJUNS

A child's dreams sometimes are so real! The Daniel Boone Log Cabin that we are featuring this month (it's on display in front of our store) can be anything a child's imagination wants it to be . . . a fort, a store, a sheriff's office, the Well's Fargo Stage Office . . . anything! One thing for sure, it will be a lot of fun and offer many happy hours of enjoyment. Prices start at \$24.95. We have many other toys of "make believe" that will keep your children happy and content all year 'round for many years to come.

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Your big day has arrived! Accept this special souvenir section of Panorama with the good wishes of the merchants, business and service people of the area named on these pages

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THE VILLAGE BARN

Furlong, Pa.

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Doylestown

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S. Clinton St.

Doylestown

FI 8-5379

MADDOX PHOTO STUDIO

East State Street

Doylestown

**MEYER'S SPORTS CAR
CENTER**

Route 202 New Hope

VO 2-2112

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FURNITURE STORE**

Swamp Road

Cross Keys, Doylestown

FI 8-5611

**DOYLESTOWN
FINANCE COMPANY**

S. Main Street

Doylestown

FI 8-2621

**DUTCH MAID CLEANERS
& LAUNDERERS**

191 S. Clinton Street

Doylestown

**W. J. NYCE FAMILY
SHOE STORE**

West & State Streets

Doylestown

**GEORGE'S SUNOCO
SERVICE**

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ELBLE FLORIST

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Central Bucks High School Senior Class Members



Congratulations Graduates from your local business friends

NOGRADI BROTHERS

Doylestown

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FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

West Court Street

Doylestown FI 8-4554

HAPP & SONS
Realtors & Insurance

N. Main Street

Doylestown FI 8-3578

MARTY'S
ATLANTIC SERVICE

Route 202 Pools Corner

FI 8-3201

Central Bucks High School Senior Class Members



Senior Class Officers 1962



Congratulations Graduates from your local business friends

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Doylestown FI 8-5844

TAYLOR'S GROCERY

Cottage Street
Doylestown

J. CARROLL MALLOY

Realtor
S. Main Street
Doylestown FI 8-3558

MARGE'S RESTAURANT

West Oakland Avenue
Doylestown FI 8-9265

MILLER SUPPLY

Folly Road
Chalfont

DOYLESTOWN PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.

Cross Keys FI 8-4523

FICKES DAIRY BAR

S. Main Street
Doylestown FI 8-5271

MILLER & BETHMAN

Mobil Fuel Oil
Cross Keys FI 8-8155

BOB'S SANDWICH SHOP

East State Street
Doylestown

CARR'S FURNITURE STORE

S. Main Street
Doylestown
FI 8-3797

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Mike Ellis

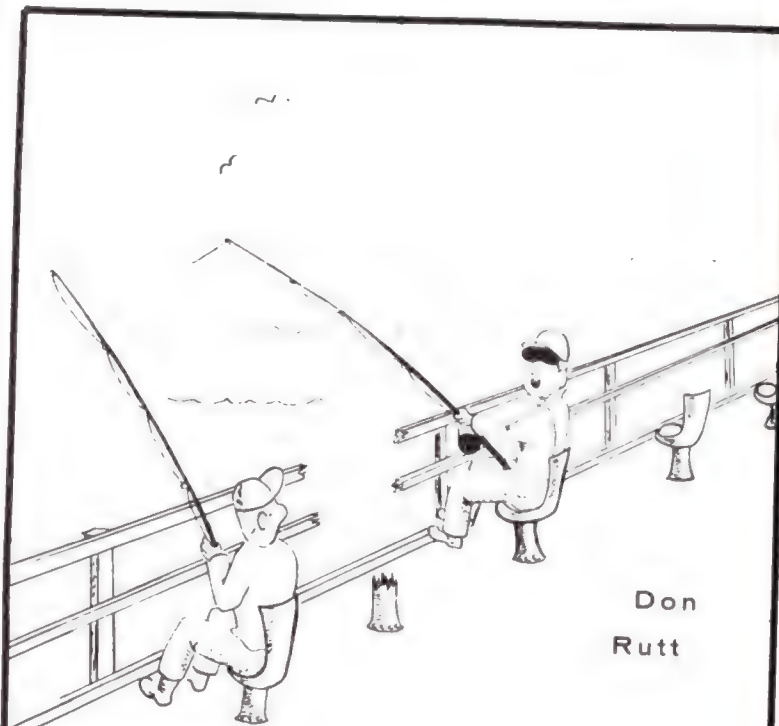
Continued from Page 14

All eyes in the theatre are focusing little by little on Minneapolis, where the formidable and justly famous Tyrone Guthrie will open his new repertory theatre a year from now. Minneapolis fought to get the theatre, which is now being built, and Guthrie's presence lends great prestige to what promises to be an exciting addition to the community.

In addition, there are local professional road companies out almost all the time in many states. Virginia has the Barter Theatre, New York now has the Phoenix Theatre touring, Ohio has the Cleveland Playhouse company on tour and at least four other states have similar touring companies. Pennsylvania hopes to join this group when the Bucks County Playhouse, the State Theatre of Pennsylvania, sends out its first two winter companies in 1963-'64.

The wonderful thing is that we can now get actors to make these tours, to leave New York in order to work. As recently as ten years ago it was difficult to get good actors to take this kind of work. That condition no longer exists. No one really knows why but I suspect it's because there are many actors who don't want to live in Hollywood and the rat-race of television and who have decided that if one is an actor, one should act, wherever the opportunity is presented.

Fortunately, all this professional activity in no way seems to interfere with the non-professional activity which is constantly increasing all over the country. If anything, it seems to be feeding it, nourishing it, and causing it to bloom more than ever before. It's good to know that the interaction of all theatre works for the good of all theatre and all audiences. While it is true that only two per cent of the population at most has ever seen a professional show, there are signs that number is increasing and will continue to do so. This should result in an upward spiral that will benefit all branches of the theatre and all audiences all over the country. I'm strongly for it and urge you to get into the swim of things now to help swell the tide. I think there's a good chance that you'll like it.



Don
Rutt

'You've got to hand it to George, he's no quitter!'



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ESTIMATES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Michener

Dear Sir:

Along with the woman from Erwinna who supports Mr. Michener's candidacy, this reader would like to suggest that Mr. Michener is well qualified to represent us in Washington.

In his writings Mr. Michener has brought to our attention his understanding of and his concern for all people everywhere. Since we are fast becoming one world, this is an important point to consider when one is voting for a Congressman.

By what qualifications do we judge a man who is running for public office? The fact that he is known as a writer makes him no less capable of performing the duties expected of a Congressman than does a man employed in any other profession. Surely, since you make a judgment of his capability as a Congressman, you also have a responsibility to your readers to inform them as to those areas in which Mr. Michener worked before he turned to writing as a profession. He was a successful businessman serving as managing editor of a company which grossed \$1,500,000 a year. He worked as a teacher and a college professor and was known as a national expert in history, government and economics. He served in all branches of the Armed Forces and is well acquainted with the many problems concerned there-in. His books written on foreign affairs are used by American and foreign schools. He knows well the many heads of foreign governments and he is familiar with their problems.

How does one become a "qualified, experienced and able" Congressman unless he is given an opportunity to demonstrate his ability? Mr. Michener has left no doubt in the mind of anyone to whom he has talked as to where he stands on the important issues facing America today—he is no "fence-straddler." Because of his background of study of not only American history, but of the history of those countries

with which he is familiar, he has a real grasp of the thinking of the common man and thus a concern for his welfare.

We believe that one votes for a man on his individual qualifications to the office to which he is being elected. Mr. Michener meets the qualifications we consider important not only to the progress of Bucks County but to the progress of our nation and of the world.

Alma and Harold Abel
Doylestown

Panorama
Dear Editor:

Although not a subscriber to Panorama, I read it occasionally. My wife bought a copy of your May, 1962 issue and following my usual practice, I turned to the Editorial page and the letters to the Editor page. I was intrigued by three of the letters, one by Michener, one by Walter Hoffman, and one by Mrs. King Allen. If Mr. Hoffman is a business man, which his letter seems to indicate he is, he is passing up an opportunity if he only advertises in journals that are favorable to Michener. According to Michener's latest statement to the press, he insinuates that all the fat cats, who cheat on their income taxes, are in the Republican Party. Now if such is the case and I were a business man, I would want to advertise where the money was, not where it wasn't. Of course I don't agree with Michener that the fat cats belong to one party nor do I know exactly what is meant by the term except that Michener used it in the purest demagogic tradition of the Democratic Party. As a partial offset to Hoffman's stopping of payment on his check I am enclosing a check for one year's subscription to Panorama.

I naturally disagree with Mrs. Allen's opinion about politics and editorials. It is her privilege to discontinue buying a magazine with whose editorial policy she disagrees.

Sincerely yours

Benjamin A. Peter
Pipersville R.D.

Welsh

Dear Mr. Boehringer:

On reading this month's edition of Panorama, I was glad to find that there does exist a man who considers the man and not the Party in evaluating the efforts of publically elected officials in the performance of their duties. Your article on John Welsh, I think will be a great incentive toward encouraging public spirited servants in the performance of their duties when they know some people are evaluating their efforts on merit and not just on party lines.

Rev. John J. Morley
Hilltown, Pa.

'Paridise'

Dear Friends,

Don't feel too badly. You could have spelled it thusly:

Pearadise

Marion S. Carver
Perkasie, Pa.

(Ed Note—Mrs. Craver clipped the above spelling of the word paradise out of another publication. We at Panorama know it is spelled "paridise," or at least we did at one time.)

Editorials

Dear Dick,

Your straight from the shoulder editorials are a delight.

Sincerely,
Gladys M. Walley
Doylestown

To the Editor:

Enclosed find check for another year of Panorama. Congratulations to all who constitute your staff for a job well done.

I thoroughly enjoy your historical and other articles such as Bob Brugger's writings—Nice reading, Bob!

Keep up the good work. It is truly worthwhile.

Zella N. Estep
Harrisburg, Pa.

* *

In its concern with Left and Right, the world forgets that there is an Above and Below.

VACATION

SUGGESTIONS



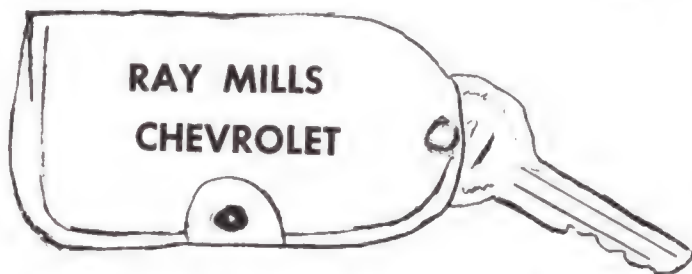
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Every**Thursday****is****5¢ DAY****All Rides 5¢ Noon to Closing****brugger's
bucks****by Bob Brugger**

It becomes increasingly difficult to keep up with the exurban status symbols. We went along with the French poodle phase but when poodle-people became pool-people all sanity seemed to have gone off the deep end. I'm referring, of course, to Martinis by the swimming pool, the Bucks County cocktail party with a water chaser!

Look, I'm not concerned about mixing vermouth, gin and nine feet of chlorinated water. Maybe in Montgomery County, but in Bucks nobody, but nobody, goes near the water. (How plebeian can you get?). It's just that socially I look better in Robert Hall than I do in Jantzen and if I'm expected to stand around indulging in idle chatter I much prefer to do it with my clothes on. At their very best, I find cocktail parties to be tedious affairs. They are not helped any by the addition of naked arms, legs, midriffs and a night in June perfumed with Citronella.

A cold beer next to your own bath tub can be an exhilarating experience by comparison, believe me.

I envy the man who can take a dip in his own backyard after a weary day at the office. I think pools are great for kids. But as a survivor of several of these organized disasters at sea, I have learned to ignore any and all invitations which read: WE'RE HAVING A PARTY! WEAR YOUR BATHING SUIT! They're always looking for *live* ones and the chances of your receiving such an invitation this summer are darn good or darn bad depending on how you look at it or *in* it. Unfortunately, Mrs. Post is no longer with us and the chapter on dress and decorum, poolside, has not yet been written. If you'll hold this snorkel for a minute, here are a few hurried suggestions:

Take your bathing suit *with* you. Don't wear it under your street clothes. There is very often a delay between getting to your host's house and finally making it to his patio. Bathing suits tend to tickle and you'll look like a fool squirming in the kitchen unless, of course, they happen to be playing Chubby Checker on the hi-fi. (Squirming at the pool is permissible if you pretend that you are swatting mosquitoes while you're doing it AND YOU WILL BE. Don't be the first to change into your briefs. I've known a few particularly wonderful nights in modest circles where the business of changing was stalled long enough for the evening to be over before anyone did. If changing becomes inevitable, find the nearest escape hatch and make a mad dash into the merciful darkness. Don't linger in the living room! The interior decorator did not have your knobby knees in mind when he did the joint in Early Americana. (This, perhaps, is the basic fallacy of swim-dings in Bucks County. In Hollywood, yes. But in Hollywood, they don't blend Jayne Mansfield and Duncan Phyfe. And wait'll Kilgallen makes a federal case out of *that* rumor!)

Conversation around the pool should be kept light, informal and, above all, *impersonal*. I know one egg-head who couldn't resist discussing the "flabby underbelly of Red China" every time the hostess came round with hor d'oeuvres. He hasn't been invited back. But that's doing it the hard way.

If you must make conversation, keep it non-controversial. Talk about the new courthouse.

Getting away from the swim-along is half the fun even if it means losing your shirt and the rest of the clothes you left up in the guest room. This takes planning. By arriving late, your car will be the last in the lane. When some joker suggests

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An Editor Reminices

Continued from Page 31

which was started in the Spring of 1860. The church flourished for a time, but then met reverses, and in 1871 the property was sold at Sheriff sale to persons interested in the Methodists, who, since 1830, had been meeting in private homes. The sale price, according to the records, was \$4,525, considered a high price in those days, but today the Methodists consider it to be of much greater value, spiritually, and otherwise.

* * * * *

Ever check your telephone directory to see how many names of Presidents are listed in Bucks County? You might be surprised to learn that we have residing here:

Washington, Adams (John), Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams, Jackson, (Andrew), Harrison (William), Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce (Franklin), Buchanan (James), Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson, Harding, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman Eisenhower and Kennedy.

Quite a representation, with only a Van Buren, Taft and Coolidge missing. Well, maybe some day they too will come along. Welcome to Bucks County!

* * * * *

It Pays To Advertiii

Oh merchant, in thine hour of eee,
If on this item you should ccc,
Take our advice and now be yyy,
Go straight ahead and advertiii;
You'll find the object of some uuu—
Neglect can offer no exqqq;
Be wise at once, prolong youd daaa,
A silent business soon dekkk.

* * * * *

Brugger's Bucks

Continued from Page 38

that he's going out to bring back pizzas (and there's one in every crowd), offer to move your car. Move it. Home. Make sure that you have enough gas. Even in Bucks County a man signalling for help along a lonely country road in bathing trunks at midnight is suspect.

In all fairness, it must be mentioned here that a few pool owners are not group therapists. Some enjoy their pools in privacy, where "to-getherness", especially if it falls apart at the seams, is a family affair. These decent people, far from inviting friends over, have developed tactics designed to keep the high diving set away. All it usually takes is a casual early summer remark:

"I'm sure it was only a garden snake . . . at least it looked like it was only a garden snake . . . but, it's in there someplace."

Me, Tarzan. You, Jane. Last one in's a sissy!

—Bob Brugger

Town and Country Sets Schedule

The Town and Country Players of Doylestown have set up a three play schedule for the summer. The three plays will all be presented at the Players Barn on Old York Road, (Rt. 263) between Buckingham and Furlong. Ticket information is available by calling FI 8-8216.

The schedule is as follows:

Fri. & Sat. Eves.

June 15 and 16

June 22 and 23

"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE" Conducted by Mr. Chuck Read

Fri. & Sat. Eves.

July 27 and 28

Aug. 3 & 4

"MONIQUE"

Fri. & Sat. Eves.

Sept. 21 & 22

Sept. 28 & 29

"THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT"

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* *



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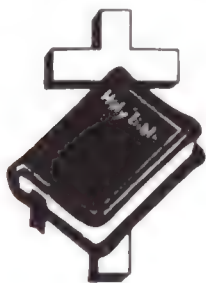
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. Martin Robinson, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Bible School
10:55 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Youth Groups
7:45 P.M. Evening Service

SECOND BAPTIST
Rev. Jesse Roberts, Pastor
10 AM-Sunday School
11 AM-Church Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
11 AM-Sunday Service and
Sunday School
Wednesday, 8 PM, Meeting

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John R. Chisholm
Rev. John B. Blenk
7:30 & 9 AM-Holy Eucharist
9 AM-Church School
11 AM-Morning Prayer & Sermon

FRIENDS MEETING
11 AM-Worship

TEMPLE JUDEA REFORMED
Albert Ginsburgh, Rabbi
Services every 2nd Friday at
The Friends Meeting House

DOYLESTOWN MENNONITE
Joseph Gross, Silas Graybill,
Pastors
9:30 AM-Worship Service
10:30 AM-Sunday School

**OUR LADY OF THE SACRED
HEART** Hilltown, Pa.
Masses: 6:30, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15
and 11:15 A.M.

ST. PATRICK'S MISSION
Dublin, Pa.
Rev. John J. Morley, Pastor
Masses: 9:00 AM & 11:00 AM

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
DOYLESTOWN**
7 p.m. Public Lecture
8:15 p.m. Watchtower Bible Stu-
dy Class
Tues. 8 p.m. Bible Study
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
Thurs. 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting

**ST. JAMES EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH,**
Chalfont
William Coley Roeger, Pastor
9:15 A.M.: Church School
8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.: Worship

**ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH,** Dublin
William A. Davis, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Church Service

**DOYLESTOWN
PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Thomas S. Goslin, II,
Minister
9:30 AM-Church School
9:45 AM-Worship Service
11 AM-Worship Service

**POINT PLEASANT BAPTIST
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Rev. M. A. Cumbie, Minister
Church School — 10:45 A.M.
Service — 11 A.M.

**SOLEBURY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Walter B. Branning, Jr., Pastor
10 A.M.: Sunday School
11 A.M.: Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.: Evening Service

**HILLTOWN BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Rev. Norman Sweeting, pastor
8:30 and 11 A.M.: Worship
9:45 A.M.: Sunday School
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Groups
7:45 p.m.: Evening Service

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF
CHRIST**
Rev. Gerald Dieter, Pastor
9:30 A.M.: Church School 8:15
and 11 A.M.: Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Rev. Wilson H. Hartzell, Pastor
8:30 AM-Worship Service
9:45 AM-Church School
10:45 AM-Worship Service

DOYLESTOWN METHODIST
Rev. Paul M. Corson, Minister
9:45 AM-Sunday School
11 AM-Church Service

Somewhere in your town a man you may have never seen waits hopefully for you.

He is a minister. A priest. A rabbi. A man used to speaking out . . . making decisions . . . taking action for himself, for his congregation and his community. But where you're concerned, he can only wait and hope you will come.

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BEQUEST

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hands

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alike

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Julia Brashears Sharps



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RACING MOTORS

Continued from Page 29

one be interviewed on T.V.? Who will be sent to the local radio station?

Finally, June 1st is here. A fast glance tells the directors that the situation is well in hand. The questions have been answered, and the necessary people found. However, the really big job is just beginning. The entry blanks that were prepared last month must now be mailed out and of-course returned by the entrants. Over three thousand to go out; and, if the return is as good as the previous year, more than seven hundred entries to process—And then, how about the big weekend itself ???

Well, that's the way things go in New Hope. Only a two day automobile show on the last weekend in August, but twelve months are used efficiently to prepare it? What are you doing on August 25 and 26? Why not plan now to visit the fifth edition of this annual "Auto Extravaganza". I will guarantee that it will be a weekend well spent.

How can I be so sure? Well, you see, along with Anita Renfro, I am one of the greying directors which I referred to previously

lets take a look around . . . Watch for Roger Peuske to make headlines in his Formula I Cooper during the season. He ran the Vineland course in 56 seconds at the Phila. Region's Drivers School. (That's 6 seconds under the track record) . . . For you math majors, the Vineland course is 1½ miles long. What was Roger's average speed? . . . Speaking of Vineland, the Buckingham crew of Timers and scorers did another outstanding job at the South Jersey races on May 5 and 6 . . . Bob France had quite a duel with Jim Diaz on the 6th. Jim squeaked to a first in the morning race and then Bob turned the tables in the afternoon. Neither beat the other by any more than one or two seconds . . . Frank Rubino started the climb to the top in the H. Production race with a 7th place (In an M.G.T.D. no less-1951 vintage) . . . Steve Durst, driving Norm Cook's old Twin Cam A, took E Production just places in both the morning and afternoon events . . . And of course, Jennings in his Porsche had his usual fun with the Corvettes. This time he duelled with Thompson and wound up trading first places, Jennings in the morning and Thompson in the afternoon.

Buckingham's president Jose Granband, who is off to Italy for two years, has been replaced by Bob Sweet . . . Dick Werner has been named to chairmanship of S.C.C.A's gymkhana at New Hope Automobile Show . . . A question for Sally and Denny Koelmer: Who is Fritz? . . . And to Bill Baker and Kurt Ritthaler: How did I escape the recent Fat Man's Folly? . . . It's good to see Eddie Dick back in the sports car group with the purchase of his brand new MGA Mark II . . . Had a recent request to start the Rally Picks again and will try by next month . . . See you then . . .

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Bucks County -- Red Satellite

Continued from Page 21

such snickering among the intellectual Marxists with money, "Bucks County is our Satellite State in America," is credited to him. The Ware cell alone, which was under his thumb, had some 75 Communists in it most of whom were spies in government, and some of whom were sub-Cabinet rank.

Another member of the spy apparatus not unknown to the County was Max Bedacht, who had a farm in New Jersey and didn't let the river stop him from visiting his apparatchik pals.

A Russian Secret Police spy was Hanns Eisler, brother of the notorious Gerhart Eisler. Richard Stripling, chief investigator of the House Committee which broke the Hiss case, relates in his book how Eisler and his wife, while fleeing from Federal agents "hid out in the fashionable reaches of Bucks County."

Gerhart Eisler, another outstanding spy chief, was at one time married to Hede Eisler (Massing) who was an espionage courier linked to Far East, European, and American spy rings. Gerhart was also welcome in these parts. Mrs. Massing, who had an opportunity to see a Russian purge at close quarters, settled in Haycock Township, and later moved near Quakertown. In "This Deception," Mrs. Massing writes acidly of how "the leftwing liberal" set of Bucks County were initially charmed that persons of such high Soviet connections were in their midst, but soon ostracized them when it became apparent they were no longer practicing Communists. Hede recounts how she argued Alger Hiss into releasing Lawrence Duggan of the State Department to her own spy apparatus. When the Hiss case exploded, Duggan got too close to an open window, out of which he naturally fell.

As an Asiatic spy courier, Mrs. Massing was able to provide much interesting information, particularly on the subject of the Richard Sorge spy ring, one of the most successful in all recorded history.

Sorge and his assistants spied for Russia against Germany and Japan in Tokyo

during World War II. He became the confidant of General Eugen Ott, German Ambassador to Japan. For this he was awarded the rank of Major General in the Russian secret service. General Ott never dreamed that across from him at the breakfast table sat General Sorge, reporting to Moscow. Sorge also compromised members of the Japanese Cabinet, and had links with spies inside the British services, thus getting a complete picture of the war. It was from Sorge that Stalin personally got the advance information on the Pearl Harbor attack, but did not warn the United States.

Sorge had a brilliant assistant named Gunther Stein, who left Japan hurriedly when Sorge was apprehended through no mistake of his own. Sorge was reported executed by the Japanese, but lately, doubt has been cast upon this, just as in the case of Harry Dexter White, a Ware cell spy not unknown hereabouts. In both cases, absolute and 'bonafide' proof of death is missing.

Gunther Stein dallied through China after the surrender of Japan. There, he joined the Agnes Smedley spy ring to keep his hand in. According to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, he reached the United States through the good auspices of "someone" in the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Stein settled in Solebury of course, and presumably awaited events. They were not long in coming. Agnes Smedley came to live in Palisades, New York, a hop and skip away. The re-union must have been tender. Later in that year of 1949, MacArthur's Headquarters issued a famous documentary intelligence report: "Smedley and Associates: 1918-1948." All this said was that Agnes was just a dear little old spy.

That MacArthur again. Immediately a great outcry from the Communist Party, and its fronts. Nobody believed MacArthur of course, "trying to hurt harmless old ladies." Nobody, that is, until Agnes passed away, at which time she bequeathed all her worldly goods to Mao Tse Tsung. By

Continued on Page 46

BUCKS COUNTY'S FIRST MURDER

Continued from Page 18

favor of it . . .

Israel Taylor opened his eyes and raised up on his tip-toes.

The room was not empty. The tall, well-built Swede sat on his bench, scooping the last of the porridge out of the bowl with his fingers.

Taylor slumped back.

T'would seem that there was no escaping the hanging on the morrow.

He walked slowly across the stretch of grass, still fragrant from the warm July day's sun. Suddenly, he heard the rustle of skirts.

"Squire Taylor?"

The sheriff swung towards the voice at his side.

"Mistress Jonson . . . what does thou come here for at such an hour of darkness?"

"Because my husband . . . my Derrick is good man. He cannot die. Will you not help us?"

"Mistress," the sheriff wiped his brow again. "Thou knowest I can do nothing." He followed her gaze to the shadow of the gallows. For a moment there was nothing but the sound of her weeping.

"I think God knows his innocence, Mistress. Canst thou receive comfort from that?"

He led her to the log jail. There was a brief reunion . . . a few muffled words and cries he tried desperately to close his ears to.

The moon arose with a wan light. Then Sheriff Taylor made a decision. He would not hang Derrick Jonson. If he must die . . . t'would not be at his hand, regardless of his

office.

After a few moments, Brighta Jonson came towards him, weeping in her hands. At least, he thought, the guilt of taking a man's life should not rest on his shoulders.

He put an arm about Brighta and they walked away, without a word passing between them.

The gallows stood silent guard over a big man who would not escape his fate.

The next morning the noose swung Derrick Jonson into eternity. A substitute sheriff was acquired for the occasion. Taylor resigned.

Only fragments on the case come down to us. A man was condemned and hanged a frail circumstantial evidence that would never bring a conviction today.

As for Brighta? We know only that she submitted a request to the Provincial Council for financial aid after her husband's execution. We can only hope some justice was done and that she received it.

So ended the first murder . . . the first hanging in Bucks County at a spot known after that time as Tyburn, after the famous gallows spot Tyburn, England . . . just outside of London. The rate of executions there reached 2,000 annually during the reign of Henry VIII! Fortunately, Bucks County has never reached the rate of even one a year.

* *

Couples who hope for a happy marriage should remember that in "wedding" the "we" comes before the "i" . . .

* *



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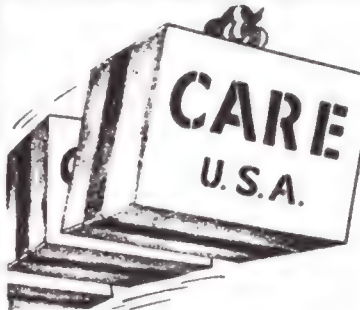
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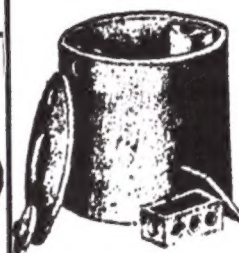
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Bucks County -- Red Satellite

Continued from Page 42

then the Chinese Communists were killing Americans by the thousand in Korea, and nobody paid much attention.

And what of Gunther Stein? MacArthur's intelligence chief, General Willoughby testified in 1951 before a Congressional body: "When the original report was published (in Tokyo), and prior to the protestation by Agnes Smedley, Gunther Stein vanished. . . . Personally, I would be interested in how fast one can vanish. Apparently he procured both passport and transportation to Europe in 24 hours, something which I challenge anyone of legitimate purposes and identification to accomplish.

"Then he was not heard of for a couple years until he got himself arrested by the French Police, Surété Nationale, for espionage. He later went to Poland. . . ."

In these years of comparative freedom from the domestic Communist grip, people are inclined to forget how serious the situation was. Alexander Trachtenberg, under

ground Party hack who wafted through, said in 1948, "A couple more years like this, and we won't have to have a revolution, we can get voted in."

When the espionage heads at the Soviet Embassy wanted Mrs. Massing to return to them, they simply sent an MVD agent attache up to Quakertown, where he could barely make himself understood, to the astonished taxi driver who took him to Hede's. There, he argued violently with her in loud Slavic accents. Who cared, in the "Satellite State?"

(The next issue will deal with the late Louis Adamic "suicide" case and other matters.)

* * *

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them you will reach your destiny.

— Carl Schurz

* * *

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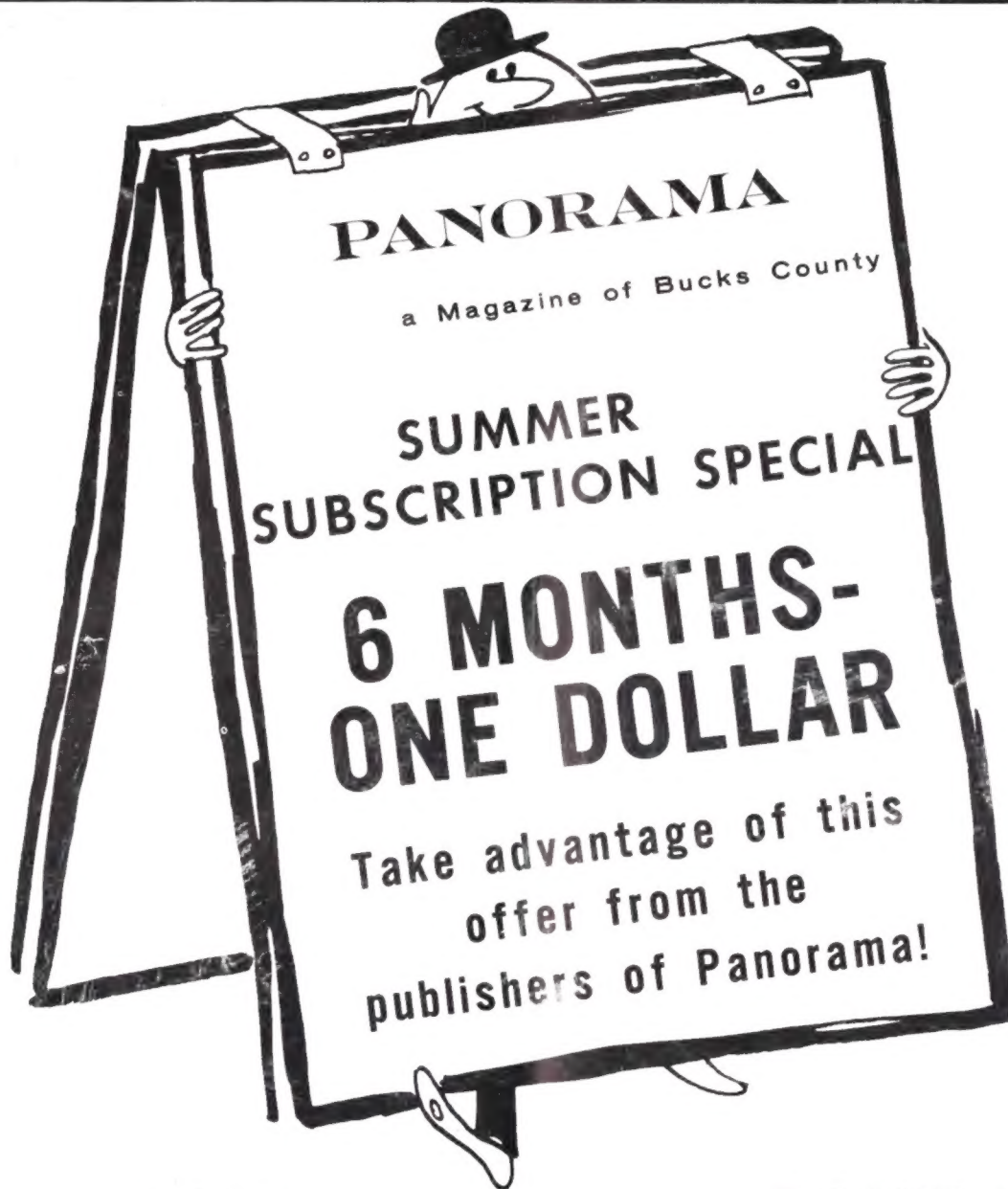
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